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# Ka Leo o Hawaii

## The Voice of Hawaii

Remember Princess  
Theatre  
March 4 and 5

VOL. V.

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

HONOLULU, HAWAII, FEBRUARY 16, 1927.

NO. 19

## FILIPINO LIBERTY TO BE DISCUSSED IN BERNDT MATCH

Extemporaneous Contest On  
April 22 Open To All  
Students

The prize of \$100 given annually by Emil A. Berndt, of Honolulu, will be awarded this year to the winner of a contest in extemporaneous speaking on the question of immediate independence for the Philippines.

On May 6

The final contest will be held on Friday, May 6 at the Mission Memorial Hall. There will be a preliminary contest on Friday, April 22, according to present plans.

On the day before the contests, both trial and final, each contestant will be given some particular subject. They will then prepare an outline on this particular subject so as to present their ideas in the most effective manner possible.

Not Written Out

The speeches are not to be written out and memorized. Rather, the contest is to test the speakers' ability to speak extemporaneously on some subject with which they are supposed to be fully informed.

The fullest possible preparation should be made in obtaining and arranging the material to be presented. The phrasing of this material, as in a debate, is to be extemporaneous.

Not Debate

This contest is not, however, to be a debate, but rather a series of discussions.

(Continued on Page 3)

## CELTICS FALL TO VARSITY PLAYERS

Rough - coached Team Wins  
Over Strong Soccer  
Eleven

Flashing rare teamwork and accurate shooting, the Rainbow soccer players trounce the leading Celtic booters 2 to 0 in a spectacular contest at Makiki field last Saturday afternoon.

The features of the game were the offensive drives of Coach Rugh's forward quintet, H. Kai, G. Morse, D. Dease, Morrison, M. Dease; the feeding of the secondary trio, Cushnie, W. Kao, St. Sure; and the defensive work of Captain U. P. Das, L. Ferreiro, and the goalie, Christopherson.

The Contest

The ball see-sawed back and forth for a while. Then Bonneycke attempted to score, but the sphere missed its destination. A little later, Donald Dease tallied the first score of the tussle from free-kick formation.

With the resumption of play in the second quarter, the Deans continuously menaced the Celtics' goal. Donald Dease took two shots at the opponents' target; but on both occasions Chillingworth was master of the situation and averted possible Deans' tallies. The Varsity booters resumed their aggressive playing. In a hectic scrimmage near the mouth of the Celtics' goal, Grant Morse recovered the inflated leather and hoofed it through the nets for the Deans' second and final score.

The second half saw the Celtics vainly trying to register. They unleashed several savage drives, but each time the Varsity defenders rose equal to the task on hand and prevented the tribesmen from tallying. Final score: Hawaii 2, Celtics 0.

AGGIES DO FIELD WORK

Seven senior aggie students are doing field work during this semester. Orlando Lyman is with the Pioneer mill company, Lahaina, Maui. Tin Pui Kam and Ichini Naramoto are taking factory practice work at Ewa. Fortunato Teho, Upendra Kumar Das, and Sumera C. Jain at the H. S. P. A. Keeaumoku experiment station. Harold Shaw is with the Waipahu sub-station at Waipahu.

## Rehearsal For Semester Play Held Last Sunday

Entire Cast Reports For  
First Practice For  
"Crichton"

The first rehearsal of the "Admirable Crichton" in the Princess Theatre was held Sunday with the entire cast present.

Members of the cast whose names have not yet been announced include the following: Albert Lemes, who appears in the play as M. Fleury, the chef; Edward Cushnie, who will be Tompsett, the coachman; Percy Lydgate, the naval officer who rescues the family of Lord Loam from the island in the South Seas; Dan McCoy, who will take the part of Thomas, the footman; Frank Thomas, a pageboy who shouts at an inopportune moment during a tea; Miss Lena Comstock, Simmons, a maid who doesn't get to go to the island, Grete

(Continued on Page 3)

## Deans Basketball Team Wins In Fast Game Against Normals

Varsity Enters Title Race  
By Virtue of This  
Victory

With a spirited rally in the second half, the University of Hawaii basketball team overcame the 8-4 lead of the Normal school casaba-tossers and defeated them 19-14 in a thrilling game held last Saturday evening at the Palama gymnasium.

By virtue of this triumph, the Varsity cagers have earned the right to enter the series for the basketball championship of Oahu.

The Varsity-Normal contest was featured by the aggressive playing of the Rainbow hoopsters. Time and again, the Deans frustrated the stalling tactics of the Normal Cadets and broke through to tally. Coach "Spud" Harrison's proteges scored nine field goals to Normal's five, and one free throw to the teachers' four.

(Continued on Page 3)

## WEEKLY COURSE ON CULTURE POPULAR

Some fifty men and women are enrolled in a new evening course given by the university, entitled "Sociology 263, Comparative Culture." The class meets from 7:30 to 9:30 every Tuesday evening.

This is a seminar course, given by Professors Romanzo Adams, Tasuku Harada, Shao Chang Lee, Karl C. Leebrock, Lockwood Myrick, and William C. Smith, and consists of a study of Oriental and Occidental culture; ethical maxims and codes; religion; family customs and standards, and ideas about and attitudes towards government.

An effort will be made in this course to determine what features of Occidental culture would be valuable to the peoples of the Orient and what features of Oriental culture would be of use to Occidental peoples.

## SUMMER SESSION AT "U" THIS YEAR

Lecture courses by delegates to the Institute of Pacific Relations that meets in Honolulu this summer will be included in a summer session of the university which will be held for six weeks this year, according to President David L. Crawford.

Some 20 courses intended primarily for teachers will be given during the summer session, besides courses intended for the general public. The session will be directed by Prof. T. M. Livesay, head of the education department at the university.

Further details of the summer session will be given in Ka Leo, as the plans develop.

## MAKE CAMPUS ROADS SAFE

The campus roadways are narrow and our cars are many. Safety for all of us lies in careful observance of certain parking rules as indicated by signs at several intervals along the roads. **PARK ONLY ON ONE SIDE OF THE ROAD**, as directed by the signs, and **DO NOT PARK ON THE TURNS**. If these rules are followed, there should be little danger for drivers. This is a matter of common good and it requires the attention of every individual in our campus community. One offender makes a danger spot. Let's co-operate to make our roads safe.

D. L. CRAWFORD,  
President.

## Sonny Kao Is New Captain Of Rainbow 1927 Varsity Team

Three-Year Veteran Is Chosen  
Unanimously By  
Teammates

William "Sonny" Kao, for three years one of the mainstays of the university football team, was unanimously elected captain of the 1927 Fighting Deans at a meeting of this year's team held last Wednesday at noon.

"Sonny" is generally regarded by local fandom as being one of the finest tackles to grace a varsity uniform. He is an earnest, indefatigable player who fights as hard as the fightingest Fighting Deans. His choice by his teammates was received by the rest of the student body with hearty approval, when first announced in the local papers.

Kao will have good support from a number of veteran Deans next year, besides the prep school stars that may enter the university in the fall.

Among the veterans returning next year are Walter Fernandez, Willie Whittle, Al Lemes, and Grant Morse, backs; Donald Smith, Walter Holt, Bernard Fardon, Joe Gerdes, Fred Steere, and Charles Ferreiro, ends; Captain Kao, Chalmers, Fred Lambert, Jacobs, James Shin, Jannsen, Rice, Ted Towse, Jim Holt, Red Weight, Art Wriston, Dick Rice, Baker, and Fat Nakamura, line.

The university will lose Captain Fernandez, Daniel Aiona, Archie Kaaua, Allan Brown, and Ernest Wedemeyer at the end of this semester.

## VARSITY CHINESE STUDENTS TO ACT

The university unit of the Chinese Students' Alliance will present a two-act Chinese play, "Chinese Love," at Mission Memorial Hall on Friday evening, February 19.

The play was written by Herbert Ropp and McKinley Dirksen, and is laid in the heart of San Francisco's Chinatown. It gives the reactions of the young Chinese, born and raised in America, to the old traditions and customs of their ancestors. It gives one panacea to the conflict of the new with the old, of western practices with Oriental customs, of American freedom with Chinese restraint, the same conflict that many of the Hawaiian-born Chinese have to face.

An Experienced Cast

The cast is announced as follows: Miss Tisie Ting, as Pan Toy, the heroine and bride; James Wong as Kwang Wai, the bridegroom; Arthur Liu as Sing Kai, the lover; Miss Gladys Li as the woman of the dusk; Miss Lilian Lee as Widow Yeng Chan; Miss Edith Ako as Ling Toy, mother of the bride; Henry Tom as Ling Gar; Miss Rose Achuck as the maid-in-waiting; Miss Eva Young as Wah Humm; Francis Fong and Livingston Chun as street vendors; and Ed Leong as Chung Bau.

The play is coached by Mrs. Bertha Chong. She is assisted by Miss Eva

## Seismological Station Brought To University

U. S. Coast and Geodetic  
Survey Lab Shifts  
To Campus

The University of Hawaii will hereafter play an important role in the study and recording of earthquakes in the Pacific regions and other distant lands. With the consent of Pres. David L. Crawford and the Board of Regents, the U. S. Coast and Geodetic survey has transferred its seismological station from Ewa to the university campus.

The station will be known as the University of Hawaii Seismological station but the university is only co-operating with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey in its operation.

(Continued on Page 3)

## DIAMOND NINE HITS AMERICAN CANNERS FOR GLORIOUS WIN

Varsity Team Defeats Strong  
Crew By 7-2 Score  
At Moiliili

The University of Hawaii baseball team scored their first victory of the season, when they defeated the 1000 per cent American Cannery 7 to 2 last Saturday afternoon at Moiliili field.

Incidentally, it was the third time that the Deans outbatted their opponents, but the only occasion that the Rainbow ball ossers committed less errors than their opponents, and outscored them. Coach Otto Klum's crew garnered eight hits to the Cannery's six, and fumbled three times to their rivals' half dozen.

(Continued on Page 3)

## DR. WRENSHALL TO LEAVE FOR YALE

Prof. Richard Wrenshall, of the Chemistry department, has requested the President and Board of Regents to grant him leave of absence for the academic year 1927-1928, to enable him to take the second year work in the Yale Medical School.

Dr. Wrenshall completed the first year work in that institution during his sabbatical leave in 1925-1926, and was awarded the Perkins Fellowship for attaining the highest average in the First Year Class. He does not expect to take the entire medical course at this time, but is anxious to complete the first two years of pre-clinical work; after which he plans to return to Hawaii to resume teaching chemistry and to work for the establishment of a two-year medical course in this University.

At a meeting of the University of Hawaii Pre-Medical Club on February 11, Dr. Wrenshall gave some of his impressions of medical education in the mainland, and his reasons for believing that the establishment of a two-year medical course in Hawaii within the next five years is both justifiable and feasible. He said in part:

"It is my ambition to arouse interest here in the founding of a medical school in the University of Hawaii. I am confident that there is already enough demand for medical education in Hawaii to justify the installation of a two-year medical school here."

"I believe that about 50 of our island boys and girls would attend such a school each year, which would mean a great saving and convenience to them, and also that at least \$30,000 a year would be kept or spent in this territory which our young people

(Continued on Page 4)

Young. Other members of the production committee are Wah Chan Thom, business manager; Hung Wai Ching, publicity manager; Francis Mau, property man; Mew Lee Tong, costumes; Quan Hung Yuen, stage manager; and Miss Ruby Leong and C. T. Lum, art.

## LEWIS H. HANKE IS OFFERED IMPORTANT POST IN FAR EAST

To Teach History of  
Europe at Beirut  
University

Lewis H. Hanke, instructor in history and political science at the university of Hawaii, has accepted an offer to teach European History at the American University of Beirut, Syria. Mr. Hanke expects to take up his work at Beirut next year, and has agreed to teach there for three years.

1200 STUDENTS

The American University at Beirut, according to Mr. Hanke, has a student body of some 1200 students, of mixed races and religious faiths. The institution was founded in 1865, and has the same status as the Robert College of Constantinople. The University is located at Beirut, a town in the vicinity of Damascus, and from which excursions can easily be made to Palestine, Bagdad, and Egypt. The students are about half Moslems, and the remainder divided between Roman Catholics and kindred faiths.

Mr. Hanke, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Hanke on the trip, plans to spend six weeks at the University of Chicago Graduate School prior to sailing for Europe. As soon as the present semester is finished, they will leave Hawaii for the mainland, and after finishing the six weeks course at Chicago, they are planning to spend a month or so at the University of Toulouse, France. They have not decided whether they will travel to Beirut overland by the Berlin Bagdad railroad, or go by water.

## SHAW IS SELECTED FOR LEADING ROLE

Major Thespians Are Named  
For Comedy; Production  
Staff Picked

Harold Shaw, a senior, will take the role of Crichton in "The Admirable Crichton," which will be staged by the University of Hawaii Dramatic club at the New Princess theatre on Friday and Saturday evenings, March 4 and 5.

Miss Cornelia MacIntyre has been selected to take the role of Lady Mary, the leading female character in the comedy. The other members of the cast, as announced last week, are:

Major Thespians Picked

John Devereux as Ernest; Arthur Wriston as Lord Loam; Robert Thompson as Lord Brocklehurst; Miss Alice Denison as Catherine; Miss Winifred Webster as Agatha; Miss Ruth Irwin as Tweeny; Addison Dishman as Treherne; Miss Anne Moore as Fisher; Miss Grete Glud as Jane; Frank "Larry" Thomas as page; Miss Iris Houston as Jeanne; and Miss Doris Hair as Mrs. Perkins.

The production committee is as follows: General chairman of scenery, costumes, and properties, Miss Leonie Schwallie; assistant, Miss Virginia Davis; scenery, Miss Mary Elizabeth Cornelison; costumes, Miss Flora Woodhull; properties, Miss Isabel Hockley; make-up, Miss Sylvia Dean; business manager, Hong Chang Wong; assistant business manager, Percy Smith; advertising manager, William Lydgate; stage manager, Orme Cheatham; ticket manager, Edward Keyes; assistant ticket manager, Daniel McCoy; electrician, Elmer Harpham.

The play is being coached by Prof. John M. Baker, assisted by Miss Alla Neely.

UNION MEETS AT BAKERS'

A regular meeting of Hawaii Union was held Thursday evening at the home of Assistant Professor and Mrs. John M. Baker.

The coming Freshman-Sophomore and Junior-Senior debates were discussed at the meeting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Baker.



## Ka Leo o Hawaii

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# EDITORIAL

## THREE BIG VICTORIES

We congratulate the members of the basketball, baseball and soccer teams. It is quite a rare and pleasant thing to have our athletic teams win three games on one week-end, especially over such teams as were humbled by the rainbow men on Saturday. This is great stuff, men. Keep up the good work.

## CAPTAIN KAE0

We extend our hearty congratulations to "Sonny" Kae0, captain-elect of the 1927 varsity football team. We feel that you are eminently fitted for the position to which you have been elected by your team-mates. However the season may turn out, we look forward to another year of good football leadership. Jacobson, Wise, Fernandez, Kae0. We are fortunate to have such sterling leaders year after year.

## PARKING RULES

Elsewhere in this issue President David L. Crawford asks the members of the university to observe the parking rules on campus roads. It takes just a little bit of care on the part of each driver, to abide by the parking regulations. And the care taken by each individual driver means added security for every other driver. Let us co-operate in this.

## SWIMMING FOR THE "U"

The university rejoices in the announcement that Sam Kahanamoku will henceforth compete in A. A. U. swimming matches as a representative of the University of Hawaii rather than any of the local swimming clubs. Sam is now trying to organize a water polo team at the university to participate in the swimming meet which will be held locally soon. We urge the hearty cooperation of all. There is a host of fine swimmers and a number of diving experts attending the university this year, and under the leadership of Sam Kahanamoku, they should be able to make a good showing in coming water meets, especially in A. A. U. matches, and inter-club tournaments.

## INTERNATIONAL RELATION COLLEGE

The course in Comparative Culture now being given at this university is a hopeful harbinger of the time when this university will have a College of International Relations, in which courses in comparative History, Pacific Relations, Comparative Religion, Comparative Psychology, and other similar courses will be offered by a special faculty. For is not The University of Hawaii a logical laboratory for the study of world affairs?

## HOMECOMING DAY

The Aggie club is planning to sponsor the second university day this year, on April 30th. We remember, with gratification and pleasure, the successful University Day sponsored last year, and we extend to the Aggie club our heartiest good wishes for another successful program. This is a project in which the entire university is vitally interested, and in which the cooperation of every member is deserved and urged.

## NEW CHANCE FOR GIRLS

What shall I do after I am through college? That is a question which confronts every student here and sooner or later must be answered. When a definite goal is in view, says President D. L. Crawford, one's college work is always more successful, for there is a purpose then—a port ahead, instead of a program of drifting. Have a purpose and an aim in your program of study—it pays.

As a help to our women students who want information to guide them in this choice, the following statement is offered. This was prepared, at the request of President Crawford, by a committee of local women interested in social service, and as an announcement of a lecture on March 2, which every young woman in the university should attend.

## Only Teaching

"Thirty years ago," says Miss Margaret Catton speaking for this committee, "girls born in Hawaii could look only to the teaching profession, if they had to earn their own bread and butter after leaving high school or college. There was practically no other field open to them.

"Today the outlook has changed in three respects, at least. In the first place, the point of view centers far less on an 'open field' than on the girl's innate capabilities. This makes the whole world an open field where women are free to work out those natural inclinations. And practically no girl even in high school, thinks of trying to fit herself to be a teacher unless she has a love and natural capacity for that noble and exacting profession.

Furthermore, it is not only those who must work who go into business and professional life, for practically every girl wants to work independently a few years, to 'make good' by herself, even if a husband is eager to give her a home in the near future. Many, also, make very happy combinations of home and outside work.

## Business Girls

Today there are hundreds of successful business girls in Hawaii who love their work and do it well. Every woman wants to work and wants to know how to do the particular job for which nature has fitted her. There is the fun of it, for one thing, the zest of working shoulder to shoulder with other young women and men, of friendly competition, of comradeship, of common interests.

This stimulus is so keen that even happy young married women miss it, and often when they find that they have not enough work at home, they turn back eagerly to the job which they knew and loved. Such a combination of jobs demands sharp concentration, that nothing be missed or lost, but the modern girl enjoys being kept up to the mark and not infrequently her eyes sparkle at the thought that she is stepping out a little beyond that mark, with everything to gain.

"If you don't believe me, invest in a copy of the December GRAPHIC SURVEY, or pick it up in the library, and enjoy for yourself its snappy articles on Woman's Place. Or just ask your next door neighbor.

## Social Service Profession

"When a girl begins to look around and fit herself to earn her living, she is confronted by a great number of interesting occupations. And one of the most interesting is that of training in Social Service. Interesting, because it represents a process of growth, and absorbing, because it deals, not with things, but with human beings of infinite variety and complexity.

The New York School of Social Work offers just the courses needed to open our eyes and round out the muscles of our minds when we come to tackle some of our problems here in Hawaii. Other well equipped schools present similar opportunities. That in New York, however, offers some financial help to young women coming from here, and has the advantage of association and affiliation with Columbia University.

"Furthermore, women trained in social work are at a premium here in Hawaii! For Social Service is rapidly becoming recognized as a profession and is therefore demanding more intensive training. More than that the demand for trained workers so far exceeds the supply here that there are many excellent opportunities for girls who choose this profession.

## Import Workers

"Because of our geographical isolation

## Theodore C. Zchokke Speaks On Subject Of Trees At Union Class

"Special Demands of Agriculture on Trees," was the subject of a lecture given by Theodore C. Zchokke, of the territorial board of agriculture and forestry, on Friday evening at the Pan Pacific research institute.

## THE ALGAROA TREE

The algaroa tree is valuable for its beans, but has not been improved very much. The yield of beans can be improved by cutting down the trees which bear few or inferior beans, according to Zchokke.

The haole koa is valuable for fodder. Cattle and hogs thrive on it, though horses feeding upon it lose the hair from their manes and tails. The haole koa grows so vigorously that it is often regarded as a pest. Yet it is now considered as a solution of the dry land pasture problem.

## IRONWOOD FOR FODDER

A species of ironwood suitable for fodder purposes has been recently introduced from Australia, and is growing well on Makiki ridge. This is a popular tree with honeybee keepers. The cordia alba is also highly prized.

The hau tree is a good fire break, according to Zschokke, for its foliage is so dense that the ground beneath the tree is always moist and this is a good fire break.

## SELF SUFFICIENT PRODUCTION

The federal department of agriculture is encouraging the planting of woodlots on waste land, and is doing everything in its power to cooperate with the territorial government in this work. According to Zschokke, there is now no reason why we should not be able to provide our own firewood, telephone poles, and fence posts.

## Henry Akina Writes To Friends From Illinois

[Henry Akina, former university of Hawaii student, and now attending the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois, believes that the islands are not conducive to hard studying. In a letter to the Student Information Bureau of the Nuuanu Y. M. C. A., Akina says that "Hawaii is a little too warm for study."

"The weather is colder in Urbana than in Hawaii," he goes on to say. "We do not go to sleep in classes as the way we do in Hawaii. It's great to be in a cool place."

Island boys at Urbana are looking forward to the summer vacation, Akina writes. Some are planning to come home for their vacation and others are planning to go sight-seeing around the country.

Sea urchins and other animals can be artificially generated, according to discoveries of Dr. Guy W. Clark and Dr. Paul W. Sharp of the University of California.

Tests conducted since 1909 have uncovered a strange substance that starts development of germs of life that lie dormant in the egg. Out of this strange substance, life can be generated, the two scientists claim.

tion in the middle of the Pacific Ocean, Hawaii is obliged to import trained workers,—a program which presents several acute disadvantages. There is the expense of passage out to Hawaii, and not only the difficulty of adjusting foreigners to new environment, but often also of keeping them contented in strange places far from home.

"Out of this situation naturally springs the question: Why do not our own girls take the splendid opportunities now offered to mainlanders.

"Varied fields and subjects open out before us, from Family Welfare, Child Welfare, Medical Social Service, Settlement Work, Psychiatric Social Service, and Young Women's Christian Association Work to Juvenile Courts."

In order to acquaint the young women of our university with the many aspects of this interesting work, Miss Catton, director of Medical Social Service at the Queen's Hospital, with the assistance of a competent committee, has consented to give a series of talks at the university during the next few weeks.

A general view of the subject will be treated, and the details of four special fields will be handled in lecture and open discussion. This presents an opportunity which none of us will care to miss.

## Jackrabbits Return To South Dakota Loud In Praise Of Hawaii-ans

In "The Industrial Collegian" of January 25, 1927, issued by the Students' Association of the South Dakota State College the following interesting article appears under the caption "Returned Rabbits Praise Hawaiian Isles, Islanders":

The Jackrabbits who made the trip to Honolulu are loud in their praises of the islands. Below are listed some of the replies of the various members of the team made to the inquiry of the writer, when asked what was the most striking and interesting feature of the trip.

"The sincere and generous hospitality of every one we met on the island and the fine sportsmanship of Otto Klum's Hawaiian University football team and also that of the fans" brought favorable comment. The climate, with its mildness and evenness of temperature, cool evenings, liquid sunshine and brilliant rainbows appealed to many.

The sugar cane, pineapple and coconut plantations and canning factories with the production of five, six, and seven hundred dollars worth of crop per acre, and fourteen crops of alfalfa a year amazed some of the boys interested in industry.

The cosmopolitan character of Honolulu with its many races living and working together with very little or no racial prejudice, the pretty streets lined with nice homes set amid palm trees covered with vines and flowers, were attractive sights. Waikiki Beach with its surf boards, bathing, and out-rigger canoes, was a source of fun to several of the boys.

Pear Harbor, Uncle Sam's naval base in the islands with its "men of war," submarines and hydroplanes and huge dry docks got one vote.

And strange to say not a man spoke of the hula but probably that was because it has been exploited on the stage and in the movies and thus was not new to the boys. Naturally all of the men thought the trip well worth while and instructive.

## Oklahoma University Offers Scholarships

The attention of the students of this university is called to a series of fellowships and scholarships offered by the Graduate School of the University of Oklahoma, for 1927-1928, according to an announcement received by President D. L. Crawford recently.

The fellowships are offered to students who are graduates of colleges and universities of recognized standing, and who are prepared to carry on research in one of several departments, including geology, petroleum engineering, refinery engineering and chemistry, petroleum production.

Fellows and scholars are expected to carry full time graduate work, including research for a thesis. They are, however, required to give a limited amount of educational service in their major departments. A candidate may choose his major work in Botany, Chemistry, Geology and Geography, Mathematics, Physics, or Zoology, or in a department of the College of Engineering or of the School of Medicine.

Applications should be filed not later than the first of March, 1927. For application blanks and for further information address the Dean of the Graduate School, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., or the head of the department in which graduate work is to be done.

There was once a girl who looked prettier with her hair bobbed.

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## Philippines Liberty Chosen For Contest

### Berndt Orators To Speak On Topics Related To Independence

(Continued From Page 1)  
sions, in that no two persons will speak on exactly the same topic.

The trials to select the contestants will be held in Hawaii Hall, Room 107. Speeches will be judged on the basis of adequacy of treatment, logical arrangement and coherence, variety, force, and, in general, power to convince or persuade.

#### Notes for Speeches

Speakers may use notes in speaking but may not take upon the stage written or printed matter exceeding 100 words in all. Quotations may be either memorized or read.

#### Open To All

The contest is open to all students in the University and in certain cases to special students who are registered for twelve or more semester hours.

Students wishing to compete are requested to inform Dr. A. L. Andrews or J. M. Baker.

#### Topics Announced

The topics to be discussed are as follows:

1. Rights and opportunities of the small property holder as affected by American capital.
2. Economic Resources of the Philippines.
3. American Occupation and Philippine Credit.
4. Tariff Protection and Markets for Philippine Goods.
5. Racial Unity and Diversity.
6. Religious Unity and Diversity.
7. Foreign Guarantees of Security against Aggression.
8. Ability to Maintain proper International Relations.
9. Power and Defense against Aggression.
10. Legal Obligations Involved in the Jones Act.
11. Philippine Political "Agitations" and Public Opinion there.
12. Capacity of the Philippine Islander for Citizenship.
13. Why Some Want Independence.
14. Remedies other than Independence.
15. Moral Aspects of Our Retention of the Islands.

## Seismological Station Brought To University

### U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey Lab Shifts To Campus

(Continued from Page 1)  
**TWO SEISMOGRAPHS**

Two seismographs, one recording North and South disturbances and the other recording East and West, have been installed in a room directly below the physics laboratory in Gartley hall basement. This room, which is of double-wall construction, is specially built for seismological work. The instruments are installed in such a manner that the changing of classes and other disturbances in the building will not affect the seismographs.

#### MIYAKE IN CHARGE

Iwao Miyake is in charge of the seismological work here. He is under the immediate supervision of H. E. McComb, observer in charge of the magnetic and seismological work in the Hawaiian Islands. Dr. Paul Kirpatrick of the physics department is co-operating with Miyake in the work. According to Professor Kirpatrick, several earthquakes have already been recorded since the instruments were installed.

## Deans Win In Fast Game With Normal Quintette

### Varsity Stages Brilliant Comeback in Second Half

(Continued from Page 1)  
**Mountcastle, Smith Star**

"Southpaw" Mountcastle of the Varsity quintet was the high point man of the evening, scoring four field goals. Donald Smith, the lanky Dean center made three baskets and converted one free throw. Walter Holt and Willie Whittle shot one goal apiece.

Captain Archie Kaaua, stationary guard, and Kanky Chun, running guard, not only covered Coach Davis' forwards like a tent, but fed the Rainbow sharpshooters consistently. The Hawaii reserves, Hung Dau Ching, Shunma Hino, Donald Dease, and James Shin, did fine work.

#### The Struggle

First Half: After five minutes of play, Whittle flung a long one. He missed, but W. Holt sprinted in and shot the rebounding sphere through the hoop for the first score of the game. Takenaka countered with a neat goal from the side line. Then Camara made a successful free throw. Morimoto missed a free throw. Taking the ball after a series of brilliant passes, Mountcastle tallied. Camara failed to convert a free throw. Tsuchiya missed a long one, but Takenaka drove in for a tip shot.

Victorino converted a free shot. Kanky Chun, missed a free throw. Camara, also failed to shoot a free throw. Score: Hawaii 4, Normal 8.

Second Half: Camara swerved from a dribble and scored within three minutes after the resumption of play. Now the Normal cagers tried to stall, but the Deans rushed through. Kaaua passed to Mountcastle, who scored. Camara converted a free throw. Smith converted one too. Tsuchiya converted another. Smith tossed a beauty from the side lane. Smith tipped in a fast shot. Camara failed in a free throw. Mountcastle registered a field goal. Beautiful teamwork on the part of the Deans enabled Smith to tally from his favorite spot, under the basket. Camara countered with a spectacular shot from the side lane. Kanky Chun attempted a long shot. Mountcastle followed it up and scored a basket. Mau converted a free shot. Smith tried a long-distance shot. He missed, but Whittle took the ball on the rebound and sunk it through the meshes. Mau, missed another free throw. Final score: Hawaii 19, Normal 14.

mological work here. He is under the immediate supervision of H. E. McComb, observer in charge of the magnetic and seismological work in the Hawaiian Islands. Dr. Paul Kirpatrick of the physics department is co-operating with Miyake in the work. According to Professor Kirpatrick, several earthquakes have already been recorded since the instruments were installed.

#### OPEN TO PUBLIC

Professor Kirpatrick announced that the seismograph room will be open to students and the general public.

She—Have you heard about the triangle marriage?

He (reading paper)—Most of them develop into wrectangles now days.

## Rehearsal For Semester Play Held Last Sunday

### Entire Cast Reports For First Practice For "Crichton"

(Continued from Page 1)

Gluid, Jane, one of the kitchen servants who have an important part in adding to the comedy of the production; Irish Houston, Jeanne, a petit french maid; Doris Hair, Mrs. Perkins, the small housekeeper of the Loam home.

Governor and Mrs. Wallace R. Farrington, Frank C. Atherton, Mrs. Mary Dillingham Frear, C. R. Hemenway, and James D. Dole, are among the prominent people who were first to purchase tickets. A total of 2000 tickets have already been sold.

Although no official report of sales has been made Edward C. C. Keyes, in charge of the ticket selling offensive and H. C. Wong, in general charge of the business end of the production, express satisfaction with the indications.

"The students are cooperating splendidly in putting the play across," Mr. Keyes said. "The money turned in Monday showed that they are making a fine start."

"The popularity contest is already bringing results. At present, however, all contestants are dark horses," he said.

Mary Elizabeth Cornelison has completed preliminary sketches for the set for Act. II, the tropical island. Miss Cornelison has taken a great banyan tree in the capitol grounds for her model. She has conventionalized the design to fit the needs of the play.

## Varsity Nine Socks Canners For Victory

### Hard Hitting Plus Good Fielding Win For Deans

(Continued From Page 1)

Lefty "Dean" Ishii, freshman pitcher, walked six and fanned seven during nine innings. He received brilliant support, his teammates staging three double plays that broke up the Cannners' would-be rallies.

Al Lemes was the Deans' hitting star, collecting a double and two singles in five times at bat. Joe Gerdes continued his batting streak by hitting a three-bagger and a single. Captain M. Nishihara also secured two hits, both, however, being of the one-base variety. "Fat" Nakamura, short-stopper, accepted six chances with only one miscue; while Okimoto handled all four chances perfectly.

#### The Game

The Varsity started the fireworks by scoring one run in the first inning. In the second canto the team collected five markers. With one down, Tanaka reached first on an error. He stole second and took third on an over-throw by Cordeiro. Okimoto singled and Tanaka crossed the rubber. Ishii received a base on balls.

Lemes crashed a double to left center scoring Okimoto and sending Ishii to the third station. Gerdes sacrificed and Ishii tallied. Nishihara cracked a single through the pitcher's box, scoring Lemes. The Dean captain pilfered second and registered the fifth run of

## Moragne Is Promoted To Cadet Lt. Colonel

Special Orders) February 14, 1927.  
No. 21 )

1. After consultation and agreement with D. L. Crawford, President, University of Hawaii, the following appointments are announced:

**To Be Cadet Lieutenant Colonel**

Cadet Major William M. Moragne.

**To Be Cadet Captains**

Cadet First Lieutenant Daniel K. Ainoa.

Cadet First Lieutenant Jorgen P. Jensen.

Cadet First Lieutenant Taro Suzuki.

**To Be Cadet Second Lieutenants**

Cadet First Sergeant Orme M. Cheatham.

Cadet First Sergeant Donald Dease.

Cadet First Sergeant Alfred O. Giles.

Cadet First Sergeant Hakumasa Hamamoto.

Cadet First Sergeant Donald H. Olmstead.

Cadet First Sergeant Pyueng Son Pyuen.

**To Be Cadet First Sergeants**

Cadet Sergeant Charles Buchanan.

Cadet Sergeant Thomas Maeda.

Cadet Sergeant Daniel P. McGregor.

Cadet Sergeant Albert Lemes.

Cadet Sergeant Joseph A. Swezey.

Cadet Sergeant Quan Hong Yuen.

**To Be Cadet Sergeants**

Cadet Corporal Norman W. Ault.

Cadet Corporal Kwan Heen Ho.

Cadet Corporal Jorgen J. Jorgensen.

Cadet Corporal Richard Kaneko.

Cadet Corporal Likiö Koga.

Cadet Corporal Daniel McCoy.

Cadet Corporal Edward Towse.

Cadet Corporal Percy Smith.

Cadet Corporal Charles R. Weight.

**To Be Cadet Corporal**

Cadet Addison A. Dishman.

Cadet Maitland Dease.

Cadet Livingston Chun.

Cadet Richard Gurrey.

Cadet Herbert A. Kai.

Cadet Philip J. Westgate.

They will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

Adna G. Clarke,  
Lt. Col. U. S. A. (Retired)  
P. M. S. & T.

Approved:

D. L. Crawford,  
President.

Vernon Mc. (putting up picture)—"I can't find a single pin. Where did they all go to anyway?"

Second Freshman—"It's hard to tell. They're pointed in one direction and headed in another."

A girl once made up her complexion so that it didn't show.



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## DR. LEE SPEAKS ON CANE DISEASES OF HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

### Describes Various Types And Remedies Now Applied

"Our chief objective is to keep out foreign diseases," said Dr. Lee, of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters, Association, in his talk on "Diseases of the Sugar Cane" recently at the Pan Pacific Lecture hall.

Unlike other countries we have few cane diseases here—only three or four contagious types, according to Dr. Lee. These include diseases caused by fungi, bacteria, and filterable viruses. Some diseases are caused by certain conditions of the soil and temperature.

Of the bacterial diseases, the Fiji disease prevails in Fiji, Australia, and the Philippines. Redstripe, which is found in Hawaii, is also found in Australia. Redstripe is quite well under control here in Hawaii, and is not very serious as it affects only one variety of cane.

The chief fungus disease here is eye spot, which spreads easily in moist environment. This disease is fought with fungicides and a system of spreading sand to lower the humidity.

Mosaic disease, which is rather prevalent here and which seriously cuts down the yield of cane is an imported disease. It may be transmitted by weeds or grasses in the vicinity of the cane. This disease is fought by eliminating infected sources, or developing resistant varieties.

Growth failure is usually caused by too high a salt, aluminum, or ferris content in the soil. Potash fertilizer is helpful here.

Cold chlorosis is a disease which cause white splotches to appear here and there on the cane. It is caused by low temperature, and is not serious.

Hawaii's loss in cane yield, compared with that of other sugar-producing countries, is very small—one per cent, as compared to nine per cent for Australia, and 10 to 12 per cent for the Philippines and Formosa. Dr. Lee is seeking to cut Hawaii's percentage down to 1/100 of one per cent.

Careful inspection of cane products brought in on ships, both at the ports and on the plantations is stressed, as most of the cane diseases here have been imported.

## James Shin Is Awarded A College Scholarship

James Shin, popular freshman, won a singular distinction last week when he was announced as the first recipient of the Representatives club scholarship for the year 1926-1927.

The Representatives club recently instituted an annual University of Hawaii scholarship for McKinley high school graduates, the offer to go into effect as of September 1, 1926. As a graduate of the class of 1926 now in attendance at the university, Shin was selected as the most deserving student.

### Taking Medic Course

Shin is a student in the pre-medical course at the university, and will continue his studies in a mainland medical college after completing the required course here. Shin stood high in scholarship among the members of his class at McKinley high school, and is doing well at the university too.

### In Varsity Sports

Last season Shin played as a reserve guard on the varsity football team, and saw active service in many of the important games, including the closing intercollegiate contests with Utah and South Dakota State college, in which his performance attracted considerable attention. He is now playing as reserve guard on the varsity basketball team, and is making good in that sport too.

While at McKinley high school Shin played on the 1925 McKinley football team, and won a guard berth on the 1926 Coaches-Advertiser all-star basketball quintet for the interscholastic league.

Prof.—"What lesson do we learn from the attack on the Dardenelles?"

Student—"That a Strait beats three kings, Dad says."

## Isami Doi Wins Honors With Original Prints

### Former Hawaii Student Is Successful Art Student At Columbia

Isami Doi, who formerly attended the University of Hawaii, and is now a student at Columbia University, attained an unusual honor and distinction, when one of his wood cut prints won a place among the 50 best prints made in America last year, chosen and exhibited by the American Institute of Graphic Arts. The exhibit was held in New York last November, and Doi's "Wood Stock Village" was included among the fifty select prints.

Doi was the only non-professional among the fifty artists whose prints were selected for the exhibition, which is in itself quite a significant fact. Doi has also attracted considerable attention because he has added the third dimension (depth) into his linoleum cuts, while hitherto all prints had just the two dimensions of width and length.

### Studied Under Miss Chipman

Doi began his training in art at the at the University of Hawaii, where he studied for two years under Miss Minnie E. Chipman, professor of Ceramics and Design. Here his artistic talent was early recognized, and every possible encouragement given.

From Hawaii Doi went to Columbia University, entering the Art department. His work attracted attention almost at once, and he has had several exhibits of work in various art centers. In January of last year a special exhibition was held at Madison, Wisconsin, through the special arrangement of the University of Wisconsin. An exhibition of his work will be held at San Diego in the near future.

"Wood Stock Village," the subject of his prize print, is the most exclusive center of high class artists. Doi was invited to spend his summer there, to work among the artists. His work during the summer at Woodstock was highly honored by the University of Columbia and he was given credit equivalent to two points at the university.

In a letter to Professor Chipman, Colbert N. Kurokawa, assistant director of the Pan-Pacific Union, writes as follows:

"I know you are interested in the work of Isami Doi. The inclosed clippings will tell of his recent success.

"The reproduction in the paper does not bring out much of the 3rd dimension nor tone of the original, but it gives unmistakably the characteristics of Doi's work. I would like to show you the original copy at the first opportunity I may have.

"I heard from him again this morning saying that he is sending four prints of textile design to be shown at the opening of the Honolulu Academy of Arts.

"I have already with me a number of his prints which I am sending his father on Kauai. As soon as I have finished exhibiting them at the different schools, if you see fit, I shall be very glad to pass all of the prints to

you for exhibit at the University of Hawaii. Most sincerely yours, The Pan-Pacific Union, C. N. Kurokawa, assistant director."

Professor Chipman has received from Doi a copy of the first linoleum cut that he made, introducing his new third dimension idea. Doi writes to Miss Chipman Promptune to time, expressing his appreciation of her instruction and encouragement, and describing his progress.

In a letter from Woodstock, New York, last summer, Doi writes:

"My Dear Miss Chipman:—Your most kindly encouraging letter greeted me a couple of days ago, and to me, it is a rare blessing. This is my first day in Woodstock, and I am very happy. I am thrilled by the magnificent features of its noble landscapes. What contrast to that chatic chrieks of that great city; here the birds sing ditties and the song of the crickets fills the air with joys. I enjoy this life, this tranquillity, and this comforting interlude of life. I am writing this letter under the warm glow of a kerosene lamp, and it is a pleasure to write.

"Near the first of June I sent you a set of my small prints, but I guess you had left Honolulu before they reached you. I am going to send you a set of my larger ones as soon as I get back to New York and print some more. I have enclosed a linoleum cut in this letter which is what I told you I have been trying to do.

"I have managed to create form, and this carries out a step ahead of the flat decorative type. This type of linoleum cut which I have tried is not so often done on linoleum; so far I haven't seen one yet. But better things are done to produce the same effect on Lithographs, mezzotints, and it seems to me it's no use doing it on linoleum, when one can easily do it on lithograph. But just for the sake of art for pleasure's sake, I am going to try and perfect this method.

"Our summer school here under Mr. Heckman begins July 1st and I can hardly wait. I am going to try hard for this may be my first and last chance to make use of such an opportunity.

"By the next letter I wish to send you a proof of my first wood-cut, and it's very different from what I have been accustomed to doing.

"My best wishes for your happy and healthful summer vacation! And it will be a great pleasure to hear from you. Aloha nui.

Yours most sincerely,

ISAMI DOI."

### WRENSHALL TO LEAVE

(Continued From Page 1)

studying medicine are now spending could get the first two years of medicine here, then transfer to a mainland school for the last two years.

"I am so confident that a school will be started here in time that I am trying in the mainland. The expenses of a medical education would be almost cut in two for our island people if they ing to get a medical education myself, in hopes that I may be allowed to have a place on its faculty."

## Adams And Leebrick Welcomed At Reception

### Shih Po Entertains At An Afternoon Tea For Professors

Dr. Romanzo Adams and Dr. Karl C. Leebrick were honored at a welcoming reception given by Shih Po at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wai On Shim at 1230, 14th avenue, Kaimuki, last Sunday evening, at 4 o'clock.

Those who attended the reception included Dr. and Mrs. Adams, Dr. Leebrick, Mr. and Mrs. Wai On Shim, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Andrews, Dr. and Mrs. P. Kirkpatrick, Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Van Winkle, Dr. K. D. Lum, Prof. L. Myrick, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rugh, Dr. W. C. Smith, O. E. Hooley, C. G. Tilton, Alfred Aki, Percy Lydgate, Shunzo Sakamaki, and Shih Po.

Chinese tea and various Chinese delicacies were enjoyed, following which both Dr. Adams and Dr. Leebrick spoke on their experiences while on their sabbatical leaves. Shih Po also gave a talk, in which he pleaded for a more judicious, or just, consideration of the situation in China.

Stage Hand—"Did you say you wanted a window or a widow?"

Manager—"I said window, but they're both much alike. When I get near either I always look out."

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## Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Agee Leave for Cuba, Europe

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Agee left Saturday on a trip to Europe. They will go by way of Cuba, where Mr. Agee will study the sugar situation. Mr. Agee is a lecturer in sugar technology at the university, besides being a director of the H. S. P. A. experiment station.

W. R. McAllep, lecturer in sugar technology, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Agee to Cuba, where he will remain for research work in Cuba.

## Canadian University Opens Chinese School

McGill university, Montreal, Canada, is establishing a school of Chinese Studies, according to word received by the Institute of Pacific Relations from that city.

The university already has a remarkable collection of Chinese classics, and starting a new school of Chinese studies, it is planning to make itself the center of Oriental learning and culture in Canada.

Customer—"I don't want to buy your crackers; they tell me the mice are always running over them."

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**Bert Lytell**

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Feb. 13-14-15  
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